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FRANK L. HOOGS.....MANAGER

TUESDAY.....JUNE 12, 1906

Death of a Stalking Horse

When additional appropriations were wanted for the institution where he was maintained, and also occasionally of service to some gallery playing physician who desired the public to know how courageous he was, taking his life in his hand to attend, professionally, one afflicted with this most ancient and most dangerous disease, or who had a new cure for leprosy to announce. But Ah Gow continued to live, apparently content, for so long that his usefulness as a stalking horse of this kind, gradually waned. Perhaps it was chagrin and humiliation at having thus outlived his usefulness that led him to commit suicide.

End of Korean Independence

In international law, an exequatur is the official recognition given a consul or commercial agent by the government of the country in which he is to exercise his functions. This consent of Russia, therefore, means that Russia recognizes Japan as the government of Korea. As Russia would naturally be the last country in the world to do this if there were any way out of it, it looks like this was the seal of finality to the independence of Korea.

The Downfall Of Addicks

he has disgraced. A most interesting and comprehensive statement of the conditions which have led up to this devotedly to be wished consummation, is thus given in the Public Ledger of Philadelphia in a recent issue.

If Colonel Henry A. du Pont, of the "Regular," or reform, wing of the Republican party, shall be chosen Senator from Delaware at an extra session of the Legislature, in accordance with the compact signed and sealed on Saturday, the result will be due to the hatred now existing between the Allee and the Addicks factions, into which in these later days the Addicks or Union party has been split. The happy outcome will be reform that will eliminate entirely the personality of Addicks and subordinate Senator Allee, who adorns neither the State nor the Senate; but Allee and Addicks will have the same claim which they have always had to the regard and esteem of the State—none.

When Addicks had at last succeeded in placing the inconsequential Allee in the senatorial seat which Addicks himself could not seize, Allee in course of time turned on his political creator and repudiated him. Allee was naturally encouraged in this course and was used by all the shrewd political forces which were not too particular or nice about the means or the tools used in divesting the State and the party of Addicks. Allee began to have a personal following; he was Senator, and latterly he has been the only Senator from a Commonwealth. The President also recognized Allee in appointments, and as Allee's hostility and ingratitude to Addicks became more marked and indisputable, the presidential recognition became conspicuous and unmistakable.

Allee and his followers, when it appeared that Addick's money had given out and that the Unionists had no more hopes from that quarter, decided not only to ignore Addicks, but to thrust him forcibly aside as a disturbing factor. Some sort of working agreement was patched up between Allee and those politicians among the Regulars or reformers who were not too scrupulous, with the expectation that Allee and his crowd would aid the Regulars to choose a Senator.

Time went on, but Allee's ex-Addicksites always found difficulties in the way of agreeing with the Regulars on the election of another Senator unless the Senator should be one of Addick's former workers and henchmen as unfit for the place as Allee or Addicks. There remained in the State and in the Legislature a few members who, having taken the crumbs which fell from Addicks in the day of his power, remained faithful even unto the last. They were few, but they held the balance of power—or it was feared that they did—between the uncompromising Regulars and Allee's machine. Addicks has recognized the fact for some time that he could never be chosen Senator, and his object is now to discomfit as much as possible the petty politicians whom he plucked from utter obscurity—political, social and commercial.

He is now committed to the side of virtue and statesmanship. He and his men say they will abide by a Republican caucus because a caucus is right; the majority must rule under the American system. Allee and his crowd, under Administration promptings and other influences, also laud the caucus, in spite of the fact that a dozen years ago, when the Delaware Legislature balloted incessantly for United States Senator, this same Henry A. du Pont, the choice of the caucus, needed but one Republican vote to make him Senator, and Addicks and Allee, controlling four votes, refused to give him one. As a result the State went Democratic, and a Democrat—a very poor one, too—went to the Senate.

Time brings its revenge, but if Du Pont wins it will be doubted if there can be shown a stranger story even in politics than that of the elimination of Addicks, the treachery of Addicks' puppets to him, the election of the reformer after a terrible season of debauchery which degraded and polluted a State, and, finally, the providential result that the traitors to the corrupter are digging their own graves.

Japanese In The Navy

duce citizenship papers, or a signed statement declaring that they will take out the same; in the future no Japanese will be allowed in the navy unless he renounces the Emperor in favor of the Stars and Stripes.

This is surprising display of ignorance. There are no Japanese who are citizens of the United States, except a very few who by

Ah Gow, a Chinese leper, who has been in the City and County Hospital of San Francisco for the past eleven years, committed suicide lately at that institution by hanging himself. Ah Gow was a sort of "property" leper, very useful when additional appropriations were wanted for the institution where he was maintained, and also occasionally of service to some gallery playing physician who desired the public to know how courageous he was, taking his life in his hand to attend, professionally, one afflicted with this most ancient and most dangerous disease, or who had a new cure for leprosy to announce. But Ah Gow continued to live, apparently content, for so long that his usefulness as a stalking horse of this kind, gradually waned. Perhaps it was chagrin and humiliation at having thus outlived his usefulness that led him to commit suicide.

If anything were needed to show the complete domination of Japan in Korea, it is furnished in the announcement that Russia has consented to receive the exequaturs of Japan for her consuls in Korea.

The cable announcement that Col. Henry A. du Pont has been nominated for Senator from Delaware by the Delaware legislature, probably indicates, that the notorious Addicks has been eliminated from the politics of the state which

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Some of the coast papers in announcing the determination of the Secretary of the Navy to eliminate all Japanese now employed on board vessels of the navy, say that Japanese now employed will be excluded on July 1, "unless they produce citizenship papers, or a signed statement declaring that they will take out the same; in the future no Japanese will be allowed in the navy unless he renounces the Emperor in favor of the Stars and Stripes."

This is surprising display of ignorance. There are no Japanese who are citizens of the United States, except a very few who by

the general rule. Such a case for instance as our own Toma Abe, who was made a citizen of the Republic of Hawaii because of meritorious service rendered at the time of the overthrow, and who as a citizen of Hawaii became a citizen of the United States on the passage of the Organic Act. It is not probable however that there are many who have acquired American citizenship even by analogous means, and except by analogous means none can acquire such citizenship. The idea that Japanese can make themselves eligible to service in the navy by declaring their intention to become citizens is astonishing, in view of the long and consistent policy of the United States in debarring Chinese and Japanese from the rights of citizenship. Indeed it is very likely that there are ten Chinese born in China who are citizens of the United States to one Japanese born in Japan who is a citizen.

Secretary Bonaparte's order means that there will be no Japanese in the naval service of the United States, hereafter.

NOTICE.

Beginning November 15, 1906, owing to a change in the price of certain sizes of crushed rock, prices will be as follows:

No. 1—\$1.55 per cubic yard.
No. 2—\$1.80 per cubic yard.
No. 3—\$2.05 per cubic yard.
No. 4—\$1.50 per cubic yard.

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It is pretty certain Bryan will give the Americans in London a good Fourth of July talk.

Would it not be a good thing to begin preparations for the celebration of the Fourth of July in Honolulu. Hilo and Maui have both begun their preparations.

Is there any other place in the world where such an affair as last night's water carnival could be given?

By the time all the native societies got through decorating the Kamehameha statue yesterday the figure of the Conqueror looked like the Queen of the May.

The Fa-u riders turned out in force to pay their respects to the Queen, the Promotion Committee and the memory of the Conqueror, and the Advertiser chronicles it among the sporting events.

The Kohala Ditch yesterday re-

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day and at least one quart of champagne.

If through the denatured alcohol act the Hawaiian planters are enabled to start a new by-product industry that shall greatly reduce their fuel bills, it will prove most welcome legislation.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

(From the Public Ledger, Philadelphia) Chicago as a seaport could be certain of a landlocked harbor.

Mayor Guthrie, of Pittsburg, says the police must not accept circus passes. Still, the spectacle of a lot of blue coats crawling under the canvas would not be edifying.

Standard Oil now has a press agent, out does not have to depend upon him for publicity.

Anarchists, reported to be getting busy in Chicago, should remember that the other time their kind got real busy they were hanged in a neat row.

The Altona Magistrate that decided that ice cream is not food ought to fit the world with his conception of

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